



"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

No. 52

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, November 8, 1988

Voters make the call Fast for presidency in a final-day sprint

Press

dash and Michael Dukakis
the finish line Monday in
quest for the White
ice president confidently
on was "coming in behind
y" while his underdog ri-
he'd spring a stunning
surprise."

geared across America in a
search for support while
magns spent nearly \$1 mil-
on competing 30-minute
als on network televi-
the leader in the polls,
new five-minute com-
attacking his Democratic

ade hands of the gods and
ogan people," the vice presi-

Election coverage poor

NEWS ANALYSIS

Press

IEGELES — Sometimes
s simply informs. Some-
visually enlightens. Some-
s the case of the 1988 presi-
tion, it does neither.
s dles bobbing amid Alaska
come as big a television
e contest for the next
e United States, some-
g.

g Iowa caucus media spree
manufactured "What does
stories of the Demo-
nition to November's ad-

Bigamist clan members innocent to slaying

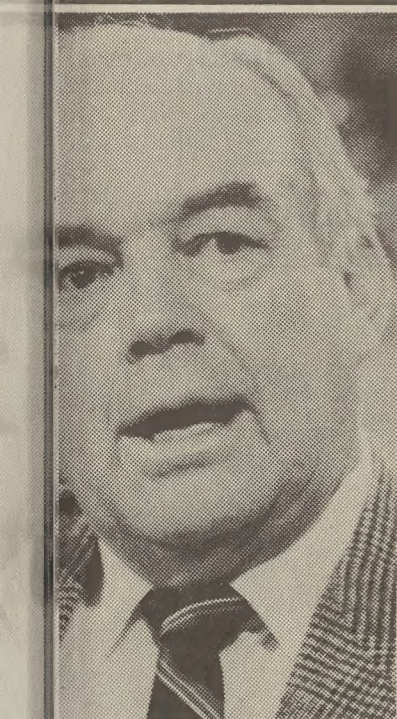
Press

LE — Three members
ist clan charged with sec-
murder in the Jan. 23
Utah Corrections officer
ootout pleaded innocent

gapp, the 27-year-old pa-
clan, sat handcuffed and
County Jail garb as he
istrict Judge Michael Mur-
absolutely innocent, not
charges."

IS 21-year-old brother,
gswapp, and wheelchair-
Timothy Singer, 22, also
not guilty" when asked
s.

cheduled hearings in the
ch of the court for Nov.



DAN BANGERTER



TED WILSON



MERRILL COOK

Gubernatorial race tightens; Wilson, Bangerter tie in 1 poll

MOODY
Staff Writer

ction day here the final state polls for the
race show one-time Democratic frontrunner
losing support, Republican incumbent Nor-
angerter catching up and Independent Merrill
up from behind.

Isret News/Dan Jones poll shows Wilson and
etied with 36 percent and Cook with 24 per-
alt Lake Tribune/Utah Poll differs with the
ews showing Wilson with 37 percent,
th with 35 percent and Cook with 26 percent.

ess press secretary, Jenny Wilson, said, "The
closer than we had expected, but we are still
and feel Ted is going to be the next gover-

g to Bangerter's press secretary, Dave Buh-
s accurately represent the governor's sup-
eel very good about the polls. They confirm
earch," he said.

son said the voters are now realizing Cook is
to win. "We will capture Cook's votes, because
e are realizing that he does not have a chance,"

O, Cook's spokesman, Wayne Nesmith, said
think any of Cook's voters will switch over to
andidates. "We think the voters realize that
e have a chance and will not switch over," he

Buhler disagreed with Wilson's spokesperson and
said he feels Bangerter will pick up Cook's supporters.
"We think some of Cook's supporters will realize that
Merrill is not going to win, and they would rather have
the governor instead of Ted."

Nesmith said, "We feel the polls are a little low.
Merrill probably has closer to 30 percent of the votes,
and you never know what direction the undecided voters
will go."

Ms. Wilson said Wilson's message to hold taxes will
influence those voters who would have originally voted
for Cook. "Ted's plan to lower taxes is reaching voters
who want taxes lowered, but do not agree with the
initiatives," she said.

According to Nesmith, Cook will also gain support
from those people who switch from Wilson and
Bangerter.

"There are voters who are discouraged with both
Wilson and Bangerter, and we feel we will get those
votes," Nesmith said.

Buhler said, "We have seen a dramatic shift from
Wilson to Bangerter, and we are hopeful that the govern-
or will be reelected."

Ms. Wilson said Wilson wants to follow the traditions
of former Utah governors Scott Matheson and Calvin
Rampton.

"We by no means feel we are out of it," Nesmith said.
"You never know what the voters are going to do when
they step into the voting booth, so Cook still has a very
good chance of becoming the next governor."

— presidential campaign left little
room for subtlety.

Democratic vice presidential candi-
date Lloyd Bentsen appeared on
stage in Texas with a caged quail —
an obvious dig at his Republican rival,
Dan Quayle.

Bush threw a stinging jab at
Dukakis: "We don't want to return to
my opponent's favorite song: 'For all
you do, this recession is for you.'"

Dukakis campaigned without letup
on his pledge to stand up for "average
working families." Grabbing rest
when he could on his plane, he flew to
a sunrise political service in Cleve-
land, then a rally in St. Louis, where
he was greeted by a band playing
"Rock Around the Clock." Still to
come was more campaigning on the
West Coast and then another middle-
of-the-night flight to an Iowa rally
and election-morning appearances in
Michigan.

Quayle, the butt of Democratic
jokes, was hoping to have the last
laugh. He campaigned in Maryland
and Virginia before flying home to
Indiana for the final appearance of his
vice presidential campaign. Tonight,
"we'll be saying, 'Say good-night,
Mike,'" he said.

By ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer

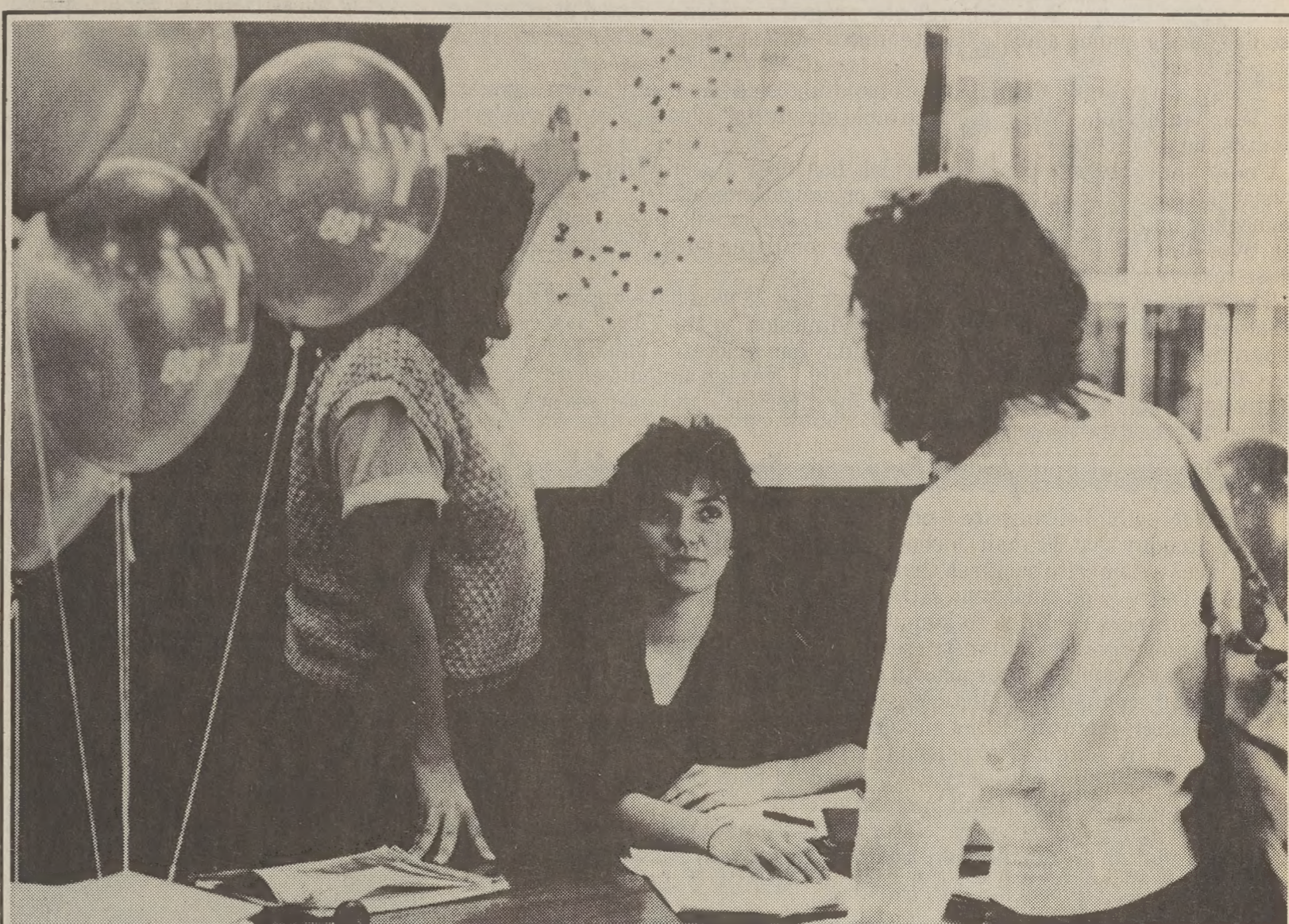
Remodeling and construction for
new offices on the third floor of the
Spencer W. Kimball Tower and in the
Ernest L. Wilkinson Center is sched-
uled for January, as a result of the
reorganization of Student Life.

Student Life is the university divi-
sion that offers student support ser-
vices and social activities. It also
staffs the ID Center, University
Standards, Career Education office,
the former Student Programs and
many other departments.

According to proposals, the Aca-
demic Support office and the former
Multicultural Programs will relocate
from the Knight Magnum Building to
the Wilkinson Center. The Interna-
tional Students office, a division of the
former Multicultural Programs, Student
Funding and Study Support Ser-
vices will move from the Knight
Magnum Building to the third floor of
the Kimball Tower.

The reorganization will combine
four separate entities into two. First,
the McDonald Health Center and the
Counseling and Development Center
will merge. "That hasn't happened
yet. They're still working on it,"
Tamara Quick, former director of
Student Programs, said.

The Health Center serves as a med-
ical center for students (and faculty)



Universe photo by Kevin Wilkinson

Election '88: Exercise the right to vote

A volunteer helps voters locate voting dis-
tricts on a Provo/Orem area map. Because
there are no voting booths on campus, ballots
must be cast at established voting districts.

Student Life reorganized, relocated

and the Counseling Center provides
counseling in areas of career choices,
social, interpersonal and academic
skills to students. If these two enti-
ties combine, a student could go to
one place for psychological counsel-
ing, medical help or a combination of
needs.

Assistant Dean of Student Life,
Ryan L. Thomas, said, "We exist to
help students. It would allow us to
move more fully toward a team-ap-
proach with respect to certain kinds
of treatments."

Second, Student Programs and
Multicultural Programs will merge to
form a new organization called Stud-
ent Leadership Development. Student
Programs included last year's
student government, ASBYU, the
new BYUSA organization and the
service departments housed in the
Wilkinson Center.

Multicultural Programs serves mi-
nority and international students

with advice and support services.

Combining the services, resources
and facilities of the Wilkinson Center,
the BYUSA organization and the for-
mer Multicultural Programs will
reach several goals, Quick said.

First, the merger will teach stu-
dents leadership skills, as well as
maintaining a well-balanced life and
living Christian standards, she said.
"We don't see leadership training as a
program to put skills into people. This
is a laboratory where we're going to
teach people in a real way how to be
leaders," said Quick, the new assis-
tant dean of Student Life and man-
aging director of Student Leadership
Development.

"We don't mean leadership in an
elitist way," Quick said. Leadership is
"more than requiring skills, refining
techniques or holding positions. Ev-
erybody who is in a position to influ-
ence others is a leader," she said.

The second objective is blending all

student populations together, creat-
ing a culturally rich, diversified and
unified environment and helping in-
ternational and minority students feel
at home. "I think there's a certain
group of kids on this campus who
don't even come to the Wilkinson
Center because they don't feel wel-
come," Quick said.

Designing and decorating areas in
an cultural settings will allow cultures
to be shared and enjoyed, Quick said.
Also, by attracting different groups
to visit the Wilkinson Center, it will
mainstream the student body,
Thomas said.

Third, the reorganization will bring
economies of scale, Thomas said. Un-
der the old structure, advisers in two
separate divisions were providing
similar services to two student popu-
lations, using funds from two sepa-
rate budgets. Now, one adviser will
meet the needs of all clubs and organi-
zations.

Third year of exit polling

Class trying to pick winner

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU political science class will
attempt to pick the winners of Tues-
day's elections through an experi-
mental "exit poll" the class has devel-
oped.

Under the direction of David B.
Magelby, a BYU political science pro-
fessor, the KBYU-Utah Colleges
Exit Poll has predicted election win-
ners for the last three major elec-
tions. KBYU will announce election
winners as predicted by this poll
starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Magelby and some of his students
will be on the air at KBYU to inter-
pret, analyze and explain the result of
the exit poll as the data comes in, said
Mike Farley, 26, a senior from Aus-
tin, Texas, who is in Magelby's
class.

In a democracy, voting is the single
most important means of expressing
public opinion, Magelby said. "The
study of public opinion is important
because it enables us to determine
whether the structure of democracy is
in fact democratic," he said.

The poll is being conducted to help
students better understand the dy-
namics of the political process in this
state. "It is important that we not
only understand who votes but also
understand why people vote as they
do," said Farley, a political science
major. "For example, how well-in-
formed are voters when they arrive at
the polls, and where do they get their
information on the issues and candi-
dates?"

Research showing that voters get
most of their information from tele-
vised advertisements produced by
only one of the candidates may sug-
gest something more must be done to
provide information to the voters,
said Farley.

"We began organizing and planning
the poll the first day of class," said
Farley. The class was divided into
four committees. One committee was
responsible for recruiting and train-
ing the volunteer interviewers, he
said.

"It has been real difficult to get
enough volunteers who are serious
about the project," said Christy
Snow, 19, a junior from Colorado

Springs, Colo., and a member of the
training committee.

The interviewer training com-
tee has recruited and trained about
320 to 400 volunteers from BYU, We-
ber State, Utah State, Dixie College,
College of Eastern Utah and College
of Southern Utah.

The quality of the interview is vital
to the success of the poll, according to
Snow, a political science major. The
skill of the interviewer can determine
how many people respond, whether
the survey is administered in the sys-
tematic way in which it was designed
and how the respondents view the
polling process, she said.

KBYU and the training committee
created a video to help train volun-
teers.

The video includes demonstrations
that teach an interviewer how to han-
dle potentially difficult situations,
such as those in which voters are not
willing to participate, said Snow.

Most of the volunteers are major-
ing in political science and statistics.
However, anyone can volunteer, she
said.

Other volunteers will be stationed
in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower to
answer phones and record data as it
comes in from the different counties.

Howard B. Christensen, a BYU
professor of statistics, and some
statistics students scientifically de-
signed the sample to be used on elec-
tion day.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Anti-AIDS program begins in New York

NEW YORK — New York City on Monday began a pilot program to stem the spread of AIDS by providing drug addicts new hypodermic needles in exchange for their used ones.

Only two men appeared at Health Department headquarters in lower Manhattan to get the needles, although the program, which is aimed at reducing needle sharing among addicts, is intended to serve as many as 200 intravenous drug abusers.

"Today, we're going to have only a handful," said the health commissioner, Dr. Stephen Joseph. "We're going to build slowly up" over a period of weeks or months, he predicted.

Under the \$240,000 program, which has drawn heated opposition from conservatives and some minority group organizations, addicts also will receive counseling on AIDS and drugs. Another 200 addicts will receive only counseling; over time, their rate of infection will be compared with the infection rate of those receiving needles.

The program is open only to addicts over age 18 who have applied for drug treatment and been denied immediate admission to the city's overcrowded programs. Anyone wishing to apply Monday had to locate a small room down a first-floor corridor marked "Employees Only." No sign announced the location of the room, and applicants had to ask for directions and pass several police officers to reach the program's office.

Sakharov says reforms face backlash

BOSTON — Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, on his first trip to the West, warned Monday that Mikhail Gorbachev's political restructuring of the Soviet Union faces a domestic backlash that could endanger world peace.

The 67-year-old physicist and father of the Soviet dissident movement said political prisoners continue to languish in labor camps while new laws have increased police powers and restricted public demonstrations. "It seems to me that this is extremely dangerous and could destroy the process of perestroika (political and economic restructuring) and turn it around," Sakharov said.

If Gorbachev's reforms do not succeed, he warned, "Internal failure could be accompanied by external expansion. For the preservation of the system, expansion would be a necessity. . . . It would be a catastrophe from which would arise a great threat to all humanity."

Sakharov spoke through a translator at a conference promoting the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity, of which he is a board member.

Judge dismisses suit over student's death

PROVO — A judge has dismissed a \$10 million lawsuit against the city of Provo filed by the family of Washington state Brigham Young University student killed in a 1987 crash with a drunk driver fleeing police.

Fourth District Judge George E. Ballif dismissed the suit without prejudice, meaning it can be refiled. The judge said a procedural problem forced him to reject the suit as originally filed.

Ballif ruled that a plaintiff who sues a governmental entity must file certain security undertakings with the court before or at the same time it files the complaint. The same is true prior to filing a complaint against a peace officer.

Chad M. Weaver, Spokane, Wash., was killed March 28, 1987, when Jerry R. Meissner ran a red light. Meissner was determined to have been intoxicated at the time of the crash, which occurred at an approximate speed of 70 mph.

Meissner is now serving a 1-to-15-year prison term for automobile homicide. The suit was filed in July by the Weaver's parents, James and Brenda Weaver, his sister Jamie, and Cynthia Rippstein, a passenger in Chad Weaver's vehicle who was seriously injured in the accident.

Lafferty's appeal considered by court

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court on Monday agreed to consider reopening portions of an initial appeal by convicted killer Ronald Lafferty because the court did not have a complete trial transcript.

Deputy Attorney General Sandra Sjogren argued that the defense had failed to prove that the missing material would have influenced the court.

Lafferty, 46, was sentenced to die for the July 24, 1984, throat-slashing deaths of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, a former southern Idaho beauty queen, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica, at their American Fork home.

A self-proclaimed prophet and polygamy advocate, Lafferty claimed to have been ordered by God in a revelation to kill the woman and infant.

Lafferty is appealing his conviction in federal court, but U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene has suspended proceedings pending the Utah Supreme Court's decision.

BYU football players accused of racism

SAN DIEGO — Members of BYU's football team taunted black San Diego State players with racial slurs during Saturday night's game at San Diego, several San Diego State players alleged in a newspaper report Monday.

"I can't believe those guys," San Diego State center Kevin Wells said of BYU.

"They were calling our black guys 'punks' and 'niggers,'" Wells told The Tribune of San Diego.

The Aztecs upset BYU, 27-15, on Saturday night.

In a telephone interview Monday, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said he was unaware of the allegations but added he would look into them.

"I don't put a lot of credence in a lot of what the players say. That was one of those games where there was a lot of jawing back and forth," Edwards said. "There was a lot of emotion going into the game. . . . There's not a whole lot of love lost (between the schools), so the potential is there."

"Certainly, we're going to follow through and look at it. If that's the case, appropriate action will be taken. That's something we don't condone and will not tolerate."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Partly cloudy skies are expected with a 20 percent chance of rain. Temperatures will be near the seasonal norms. Highs will be in the low 60s, lows in the upper 40s.
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.
Sunset: 5:17 p.m.

Wednesday: The outlook calls for mostly fair skies with temperatures warming slightly.



Partly Cloudy

Moss hopes for 'a miracle' in race

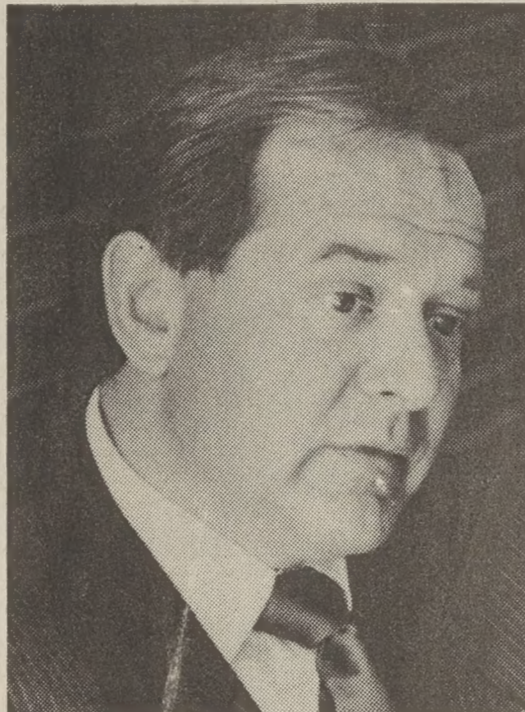
By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

"I am a realist."

With those words, Brian Moss, Utah's Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, wistfully recognized in an interview with The Daily Universe Friday, that it would take a "miracle" to beat popular incumbent Orrin Hatch.

According to a Nov. 1 to 3 poll by Dan Jones and Associates, the pollster for KSL-TV and Deseret News, Moss trailed with 24 percent of the votes and Sen. Hatch, a Republican, carried a substantial 69 percent.

"I am way out in the polls, which is reflective of the money difference and the power of incumbency," said Moss. "All I could raise throughout my campaign was \$150,000 while Hatch raised \$3 million."



BRIAN MOSS

THE DAILY UNIVERSE Campaign '88	
Arizona Registered voters: 43% Democrat 46% Republican U.S. Senate: 1 Democrat 1 Republican 1 Socialist Workers Party U.S. Congress: 4 Democrat 5 Republican	
U.S. Senate Dennis DeConcini (D) (incumbent) v Keith DeGreen (R)	Proposition 106 Would eliminate the requirement for the Spanish language to appear on political submissions and make English the official language of Arizona.

Arizona proposition challenges language

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

When Arizona residents go to vote today they will not be voting for a gubernatorial race but will be concerned with Proposition 106 and the election of a U.S. senator and U.S. representatives in Congress.

Rosie Bitar, an election representative in Arizona, said Proposition 106 is the most serious proposition trying to pass in this year's election.

According to a spokesperson for the secretary of state's office in Arizona, Proposition 106 involves eliminating the current requirement of providing the Spanish language on government documents, government businesses and all political submissions.

Bitar said Arizona is currently a bilingual state. "This proposition will determine if English will become the official language or whether zoning will begin to define English and Spanish boundaries," said Bitar.

Moss, a businessman who is the son of former Sen. Frank Moss, a Democrat whom Hatch unseated 12 years ago, said he does not regret having run for the United States Senate.

"I believe deeply in democracy, and in good people in elected office, and I was serving the purposes of democracy," said Moss. "I have a young family, and when the deficit is worse and education more expensive, I owe it to my children to try to improve things."

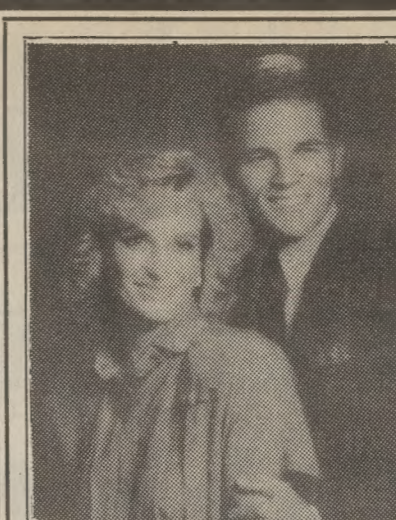
According to Moss, Hatch is as good at the "craft of politics" as anyone he has ever known in the state of Utah.

In Moss' view, "He (Hatch) is very good (at) voting against the state. He votes against education, but people see him as pro-education. He votes against senior citizens issues, but people seem to think he is pro-senior citizens. He is masterful, and gets away with that."

Moss, who has generally avoided derisive attacks against Hatch, commented on the general tenor of campaigns in the state and across the country, saying he was "very disappointed." He said, "I think you talk issues. I haven't talked about Hatch's personal life."

Moss said the media focused so much on the gubernatorial race and the tax initiatives in Utah that they forgot about the senatorial race — one of the most important races in the state. "And that was disappointing," said Moss.

He also attributed his apparent lack of success during his campaign also to not having received money from the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.



Laurie & Todd

Pioneer Diamond Compas

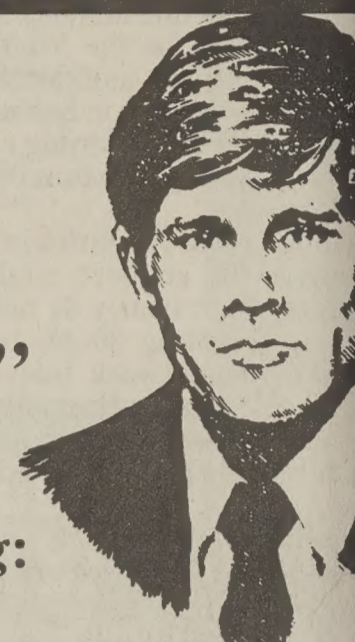
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"WHAT ABOUT TEACHING SEMINARY?"



Information Meeting:
Wednesday, Nov. 9

4:00-5:00 p.m.
347 ELWC

Church
Education
System
The Church of Jesus
of Latter-day Saints

If questions please contact Seminar
and Institutes at 378-2031.

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Quote of the day:

"Therefore, it is not right that any man should be in bondage one to another. And for this purpose have I established the Constitution of this land, by the hands of wise men whom I raised up unto this very purpose."

— D & C 101:79-80

CAMPUS



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

ing 'out'

aham, 18, a freshman undeclared major from Bellevue, and Michele Vadar, 18, a freshman civil-engineering major from Riverside, Calif., share a candlelight dinner in front of the building in honor of Preference.

AT-A-GLANCE

A-Glance column is for announcing notices of meetings of organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned.

ements from officially recognized groups in the Clubnotes column which is on Thursdays.

ions for At-A-Glance must be received on Monday for Tuesday's paper and on Wednesday for Thursday's paper.

must be resubmitted each week for activities. All items must be double-typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and not exceed 25 words.

ions of a commercial nature, or other activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for At-A-Glance.

At-A-Glance will run twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No submissions by phone.

use — For all students of any major in Marriage & Family Therapy programs, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in 227.

more information call 378-3888. Science Discussion — "The Truth is..." Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 375.

el discussion will follow. ee to Promote the Status of There will be a meeting Wednesday 2:38 HRCB. They will be listening to audio lecture tapes on Mormon Women

es Department — They are offering General Education language exam, and meet the Foreign Language/Math at, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 17 to register.

Santa — Share a Christmas with a y. Sub for Santa applications will be Tuesday afternoon from the BYUSA on the 4th floor ELWC.

all Business Development Center er will sponsor a workshop on starts on Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 184.

ase pre-register by calling 378-4022. Planning Information Meeting company needs ambitious individuals as investment planners. Attend the meeting Wednesday at 8 or 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC.

Professor/Teacher — Seniors, fill out for honored professor. Those returned high school teacher ballots, them out and return them to the ese.

Ball — The dance will be Friday at the ELWC Ballroom. The public is

invited. Fee is \$5.00 per person. Dress is semi-formal.

Colloquium — The Department of Physics & Astronomy presents "Forming Images of Complex Geology from Seismic Data," by Dr. Alvin K. Benson, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Pre-Concert Lecture on Synthesis — The Honors Student Council is sponsoring a lecture by Ray Smith at 6:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Getting the Edge — Getting the edge on your competition will help you reach the top of the retail ladder. Find out how today at 2 p.m. in 380 TNRB. Paid internships available.

Kennedy Center Distinguished Lecture — Walter Eytan, first Director/General of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will present "Israel and the Palestinians," today at 2 p.m. in 238 HRCB.

Prelaw Seminar — Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARR. Prof. Eric Anderson of the University of Iowa law school: Supreme Court clerk, international law.

Service Project — BYUSA Service Projects every Saturday at 8 a.m. Meet at the east entrance of ELWC. For more information, call 378-4086.

Utah State Legislature — Winter '89 internships. Receive 15 credits. Open to any major. Utah residency not required. Apply in 747 SWKT by Nov. 14.

Abortion — Utah Valley Right-to-Life will speak on abortion, Thursday at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 303 JRCB. Informal meeting with question-and-answer session.

Creative Living Workshop — Come Wednesday at 12 p.m. in 151 SWKT to gain insight on how to make everyday living more exciting and enjoyable. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Medicine Wheel Workshop — Develop personal wholeness through the study of the Indian Medicine Wheel, Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Values Workshop — Learn to identify and understand your values, Thursday at 10 a.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Overcoming Discouragement Workshop — Learn to overcome discouragement, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Test Taking Workshop — Learn better test taking strategies before finals, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

SAC is closest to students

Student Advisory Council is 'microphone to administration'

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA's Student Advisory Council (SAC) was formed to recommend solutions to issues and problems BYU students face, according to a BYUSA assistant vice president.

Richard Jones said the SAC is the advisory council closest to the students.

'BYUSA's ears'

"We're here to listen," he said. "We are BYUSA's ears."

The SAC consists of BYU students selected for one year by their college or their stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to represent the student body.

They are formed into 15 committees that study issues considered important to students, such as the Honor Code or student research funding.

The committees then present suggestions and possible solutions to BYU administration.

Mary Ellen Robertson, a 20-year-old SAC committee chairman from San Gabriel, Calif., said SAC is a kind of "think tank" for issues.

"If students have any opinions at all, this is the place to say them," said Robertson, who is a sophomore majoring in journalism education.

Microphone to administration

"We act as a microphone to the administration."

The SAC is the result of BYUSA restructuring. It plans to reinstate "Sack Yak," an informal sack lunch discussion held on campus a few years ago, as "SAC Yack," designed as a forum of expression with SAC members, Robertson said.

"We are a group representing the student body opinion on different issues," she said.

"We're looking into different issues that concern the student body directly to see how maybe we can make some improvements."

Jones said the administration may give ideas for discussion, but the majority of the ideas come from students.

Students. Student representatives are chosen by submitting applications to their college.

Each college decides how to select them, either by vote or appointment.

The applications of those not chosen are then submitted to LDS stake presidents, who may also appoint.

Robertson said the selection process is designed to represent the entire student body and not just a particular group.

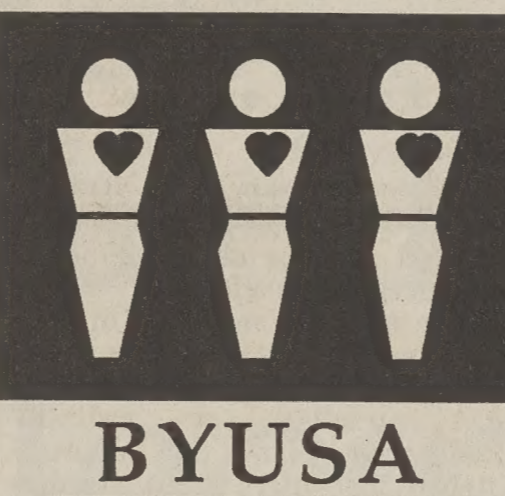
tire student body and not just a particular group.

Individual committee meetings The best way for a BYU student to express an opinion or idea to the committees is to go to the individual committee meetings, she said.

Each Tuesday, the Daily Universe will list the committees' activities, meeting places and times, current issues and representatives.

The SAC meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in 376 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public, but students must contact BYUSA Vice President John Nemelka to get on the agenda if they wish to address an issue, Robertson said.

SAC Corner



The Student Advisory Council (SAC) is meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in 376 ELWC.

All meetings are open to the public. To address a particular issue before the council, contact John Nemelka at 378-7987 before Wednesday for a spot on the agenda.

The Honor Code Committee and the Academic Recognition and Scholarship Publicity Committee meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays in 376 ELWC. For more information, contact Chris Yorges or Amy Crompton at 378-3901. Other issues being studied include the BYUSA student body president election process (contact Dana Christensen), American sign language for general education credit (contact Lisa Anderson) and funding for student research (contact David Klingensmith). To contact your stake or college representatives, call 378-3901 or 378-7987 and ask for their numbers.

Former ABC president to speak at BYU today

One of the important figures of American broadcast journalism will spend two days on BYU campus as a Communications Department guest.

Elmer Lower, retired vice president of the American Broadcasting Company who served as president of ABC News for 11 years, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. He will address broadcasting and the 1988 elections.

According to M. Dallas Burnett, associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, Lower had a major impact on the coverage of presidential elections by network television.

His work in television journalism was recognized by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences with two Emmy Awards in the '70s.

"The BYU and Utah Valley community will gain significant insights into media coverage of the presidential elections from Elmer Lower," said Burnett. "He is a constructive and expert critic of the role of the media in the election process."

While at BYU on Monday and Tuesday, Lower will also speak to several classes and provide commentary on election results during KBYU-TV's election night coverage on Tuesday.

Since retirement, Lower has served as interim dean of the School of Journalism at University of Missouri and has lectured at more than a dozen universities, including BYU.



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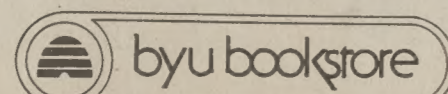
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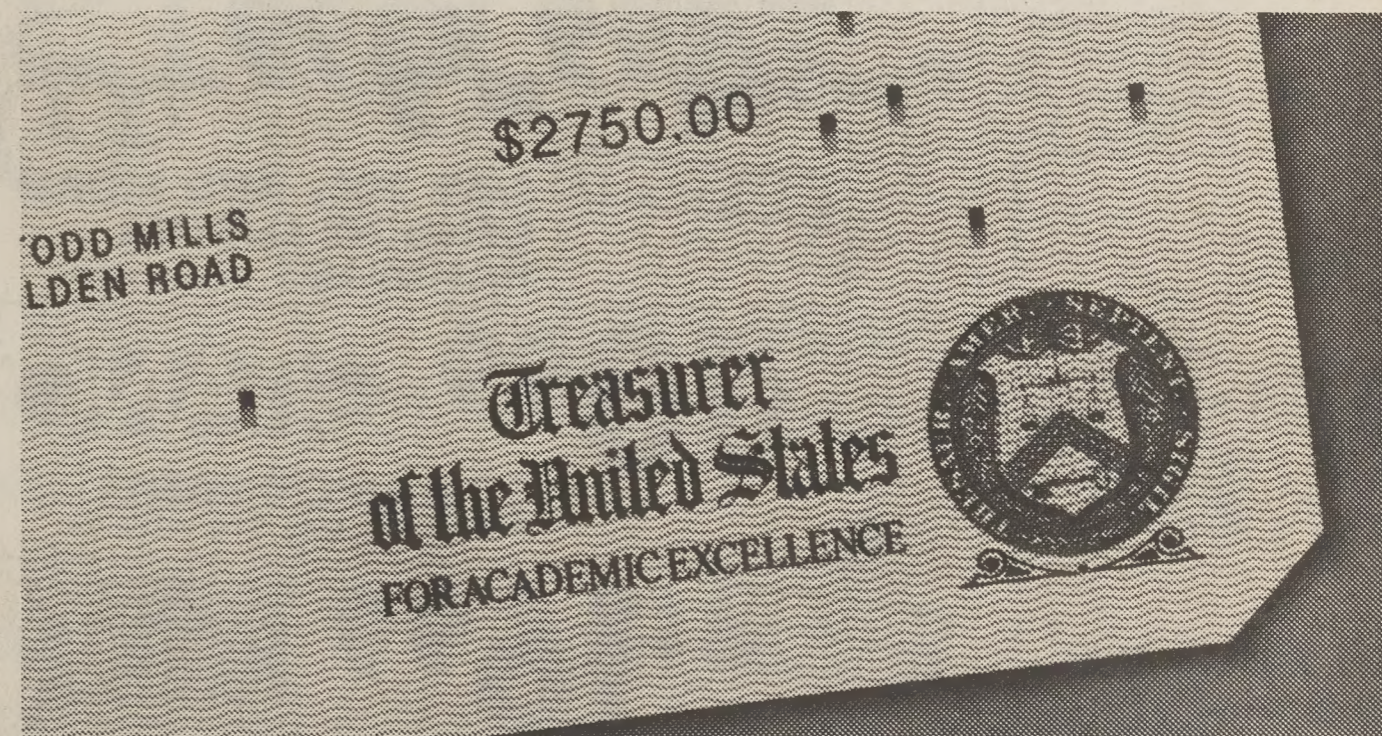
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LIFESTYLE

1988 good year for college graduate job placement

By JENNIFER TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

The College Placement Council reported that on a national basis 1987-88 was a good year for college graduates to get jobs.

Nationally, students receiving bachelor's degrees were offered 32,708 jobs last year. Those receiving master's degrees received 4,952 job offers.

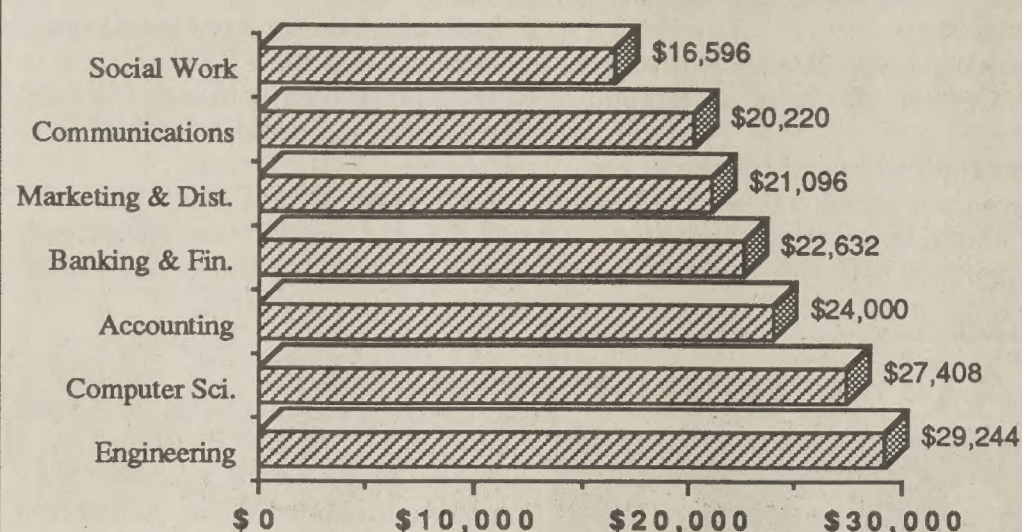
The best news in starting salary increases appeared in the area of accounting. With a 10.4 percent increase in salaries, the average yearly starting income for an accountant is \$24,000.

Last year, approximately 255 BYU students graduated with a bachelor's degree in accounting, said Jay Irvine, placement coordinator for the School of Management.

According to a survey of BYU accounting students who earned their bachelor's degree most students when they graduated either already had jobs or they received one shortly thereafter, said Irvine.

Compared to the national average starting salary, BYU accounting majors with their bachelor's degree receive comparable or higher starting

Average Annual Salary Offers to Students with Bachelor's Degree



Source: CPC Salary Survey
Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

salaries than the national average, Irvine said.

According to the CPC report, accounting graduates earned their highest salary offers from employers in New York City.

The national monthly average for marketing graduates rose 3.6 percent to \$21,096 a year, the CPC report

predicted. In this area, 1,875 students received job offers.

Those students majoring in communications, with a breakdown in areas such as public relations, advertising, journalism or radio/TV broadcasting, show that approximately 612 job offers were given during the year with the average starting

salary of \$20,220. According to information given by The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, approximately half of the 1987 graduates in mass communications programs found jobs with media-related companies within six months of graduation.

The report predicted the starting salaries to be considerably lower than the CPC report.

The report said, those graduating in public relations received a yearly income of \$16,744.

Those graduating in advertising received an income of \$15,028. Journalism majors received an annual income of \$13,900, and those employed at radio and TV stations earn an annual income of \$12,792.

According to Nancy Perkins of BYU Public Communications, 323 students graduated from the communications program last year.

Gordon Whiting, chairman of BYU's Department of Communications, said nationally 40 percent of graduates in communications find jobs in other, unrelated fields.

Whiting indicated no specific records are kept on the placement of students who graduate in communications whether placed within their field or not.

BYU faculty and students to be featured in concerts

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Three instrumental ensembles featuring BYU music faculty and students are on the Music Department's agenda this week.

The Deseret String Quartet starts the week with tonight's 7:30 performance in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The quartet includes music faculty members David Dalton, Percy Kalt and Barbara Williams on violin and Gail Smith on cello.

Dalton said one of their selections, Schubert's Quartet in A Minor or the "Rosamunde Quartet," is an exciting one for the group because it's "a distinctive work and not often done."

The audience might enjoy Paul Hindemith's "Minimax" more because it is a spoof, based on the musical cliches of an Italian opera and a Viennese waltz, according to Dalton.

The quartet has been together with different faculty members for 15 years.

They traveled to New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania for a week last year, and in January are planning performances in Texas, David Dalton said.

On Thursday, the BYU Symphonic Band and Trombone Choir will perform a musical tribute in honor of the new president of the United States, said Daniel Bachelder, a BYU music professor.

Bachelder will conduct Thursday's all-student performance.

The 7:30 p.m. program in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, will include a variety of music from a patriotic fanfare to more classical works such as those by Richard Wagner.

"We'd like to dedicate the music to our new president elect," said Bachelder, adding that the election's outcome would not change the patriotic half of the program.

The BYU Jazz Quintet, another all-student ensemble, will also perform Thursday night at 7:30.

They will play in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, blending classical jazz works such as George Gershwin and Oscar Peterson with their own compositions.

"It's almost totally improvised," said Eddie Carr, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., in music composition who plays trumpet for the group. Yet,

Carr said, it is the first time the group will work with a program.

Carr said the quintet's jazz is doing the same things with improvisation that early jazz musicians worked with.

But his musical group is doing it "with our fingers more on the pulse of 'now.'"

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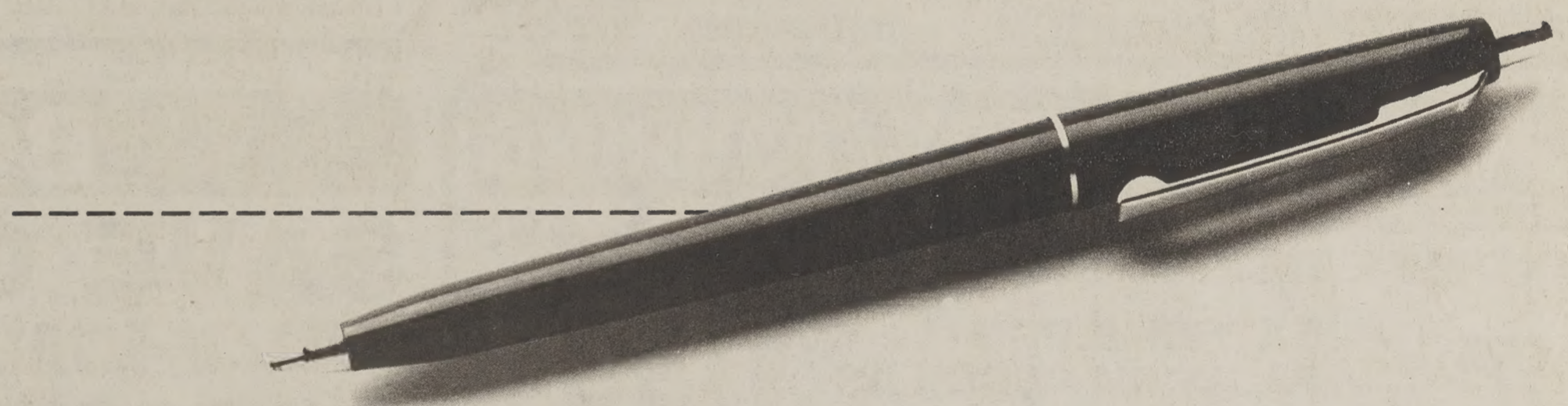
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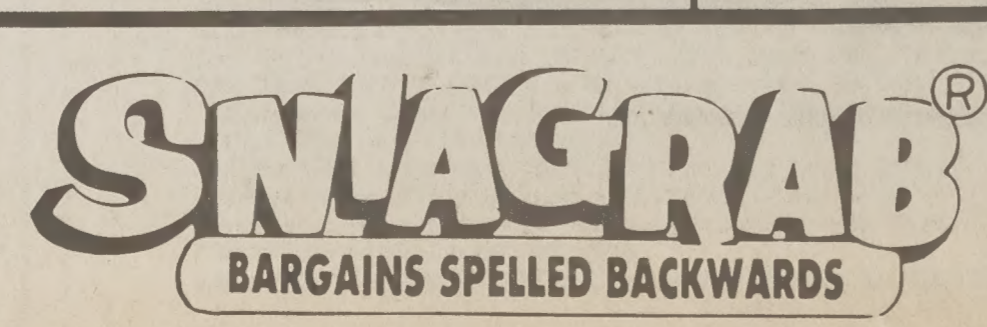

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